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Winters High School freshman Miles Mariani works on his robot's program during competition. Seven Winters robotics teams are heading to the state tournament.



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Natalie Saunders, August Nelson and Frances Lundy, Winters elementary school-aged robotics teammates, received a 2022 Judges' Award in the VEX Robotics Competition. They changed the lift on their robot for Sunday's competition.

Seven Winters robotics teams heading to VEX state tournament Sunday

By Sydney Andrade
Express staff writer

Seven teams from the Winters Joint Unified School District Robotics Club have qualified for the state tournament on Sunday, March 13.

"The objective going into competition is always to get as many rings and goals stacked on a ramp, or

placed in a designated area, as possible," said Celeste Garcia, a Winters High School senior and club President.

The Winters JUSD Robotics club involves 36 students ranging from fifth grade to seniors in high school.

Garcia was first introduced to the program through a previous senior capstone project and has been

involved in the robotics club since her freshman year of high school.

"I really enjoy the competitions and teamwork. Everyone works together so well and the club now feels like a second family," said Garcia.

While the robotics club does teach the students how to program, code and build a robot, the club also

helps develop life skills such as teamwork, communication and other social skills that these students will use throughout their entire lives.

Patricia Wright, also known as the "club grandmother," praised the program and raved about the development and growth she's

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City Council approves seasonal Main Street block closure, events

By Rick von Geldern
Express staff writer

Winters City Council was presented with Resolution 2022-18 to consider closing traffic on the western half of Main Street from Railroad Avenue to the mid-block crosswalk at the March 1 meeting.

As a temporary solution to support restaurant dining during the COVID-19 pandemic, in 2020 City Council approved closing one-half of westbound Main Street from Railroad Avenue to vehicles on Friday afternoons until Monday mornings.

In Nov. 2021, council

made the decision to open Main Street to vehicle traffic seven days a week during the winter months.

On Feb. 2, the Downtown Business Association (DBA) sent a letter to the City Council proposing an annual street closure schedule and requested approval to promote two special events: a spring-themed event on March 25 as a season kick-off and an Oct. 31 fall/harvest festival closing event.

City Manager Kathleen Salguero Trepa first introduced the item for council to consider seasonal closing the same half-block of Main Street from Friday afternoons through Monday mornings beginning on Friday, March 25 and ending on Monday, Oct. 31.

Secondly, the DBA

asked for approval to program special activities for the first and last weekends of the closures and to extend the Main Street closure to First Street for these special events. Trepa advised that the DBA had submitted an event application to be brought to council at the March 15 meeting.

Both the City and DBA agreed that developing an event schedule during the street closure would draw people to the downtown area.

Overall, council members liked the DBA's proposal but raised concerns about traffic circulation, safety, attendance, parking, community and neighborhood feedback, cleaning of tables

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County sheriff bringing back resident deputies for rural areas

By Lauren Keene
McNaughton Media

During his 2018 election campaign, Yolo County Sheriff Tom Lopez pledged to resurrect his agency's resident deputy program, which assigns officers to serve the communities in which they live.

Lopez filled that role himself during the early days of his career, so he knows first-hand the benefits to his constituents.

"It's near and dear to my heart, having been a resident deputy for five years" for the communities of Esparto and Winters, Lopez said.

Former Sheriff Ed Prieto halted the pro-



Courtesy photo

Deputy Reiko Matsumura

gram during his 20-year tenure, citing its prohibitive costs. To Lopez, the pros outweigh any budgetary cons.

"You have to consider the benefits of having somebody building trust with the people they see every



Courtesy photo

Deputy James Mount

day, knowing when things look out of line because they're there all the time," he said.

So when it came time to revise the Sheriff's Office budget, Lopez found a way to restore the resident deputy positions.

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Second trial underway in missing Yolo County teens' case

By Lauren Keene
McNaughton Media

Jury selection began Tuesday for the two remaining defendants accused of killing two local teens who went missing back in 2016.

Chandale Shannon Jr., of Winters, and Jesus Campos, of Woodland, have pleaded not guilty to murder, kidnapping and weapon-related charges in connection with the presumed deaths of Esparto teen Enrique Rios, 16, and 17-year-old Woodland teen

Elijah Moore, whose bodies have never been found.

Testimony is expected to begin later this month following the selection of 12 jurors and five alternates, who will hear the four-week trial on a week-on, week-off format.

The trial is the second to be held in the case. The first, back in the fall of 2018, ended with David Ashley Froste's conviction and sentencing to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Prosecutors say Froste orchestrated and carried out the teens' killings after Moore robbed him of \$300 worth of marijuana in a Woodland parking lot in October 2016, and that Campos, 22, and Shannon, 25, took part in both killings.

Froste's brother Jonathan, who admitted to playing a role in Moore's abduction and death, admitted to second-degree murder in exchange for

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Weather			
Date	Rain	High	Low
Mar. 02	.00	76°	41°
Mar. 03	TRACE	75°	49°
Mar. 04	.07"	61°	50°
Mar. 05	TRACE	68°	35°
Mar. 06	.00	58°	32°
Mar. 07	.00	64°	39°
Mar. 08	.00	69°	39°

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Winters soccer wins playoffs, falls short in championship

By Sydney Andrade
Express staff writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Winters High School men's varsity soccer team won their away, playoff game against University Prep by a score of 2-0 and advanced to the Championships on Saturday, Feb. 26 where they went head-to-head against Williams High School and lost by a score of 2-0.

The Warriors came ready to play during their playoff game against University Prep, putting pressure on their opponents

and maintaining possession of the ball for a majority of the game.

Winters scored quickly during the first half of the game. Pedro Garcia scored for the Warriors on a free kick and Salvador Torres scored off an assist from Jacob Baker.

While Pedro and Torres were the only two players to get a ball into the net, the whole team worked extremely well together, were organized in their game play and played with a lot of aggression.

"The guys stopped any attempt U-Prep made to make a goal,

winning balls in the air and reflecting any attempted shots," said head coach Fernando Cervantes.

Christian Hernandez, Esai Garcia, Christian Hernandez and Javier Bermudez led the Warriors defensively, attacking the ball and pushing it up the field to regain possession.

The Warriors felt confident going into the championships after the win.

"We did our best to transition the same energy we had in the playoffs into the final championship game. Unfortunately, Williams was able to capitalize on the small mistakes that we made in the first half and it ended up costing us the game," said Cervantes.

While Winters took control during the second half of the game, they couldn't recover from the mistakes they made during the first half of the game. The Warriors weren't attacking the ball like they have done before and couldn't get the ball in the net, no matter how many shots they took.

"Baker was the engine for our team. He played with so much aggression and took charge on both the offense and defense, taking shots and stealing the ball to regain possession," said Cervantes.

"We were the better team in the second half, and it's disappointing that we didn't take home the win but overall we played a great season," said Cervantes.



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Jayle Jimenez, a freshman on the varsity team, went three for three with two hits and two runs scored.

Softball starts off season

By Sydney Andrade
Express staff writer

The Winters High School varsity softball team is working hard to gain its footing after some tough losses at the start of the season.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the softball team lost their first non-conference game of the season against Fairfield by a score of 21-10.

While the loss against Fairfield High School was devastating, the Warriors fought hard and played a great game against Rio Vista High School on Tuesday, March 1, securing their first win of the season during their home non-conference game by a score of 4-1.

Kalyssa Grinbergs and Bayla Garcia pitched a great game for the Winters. Grinbergs pitched five innings with eight strikeouts and Garcia pitched two innings with three strikeouts, both helping lead their team to victory.

Jayle Jimenez, Kathryn Johnson and Makayla Garland all had an amazing day at bat. Jimenez is a freshman on the varsity team, and went three for three with two hits and two runs scored. Johnson went three for three with one double hit, and Garland went three for three with two hits and two RBIs.

Isabella Mehl and Sierra Berry also had a great day at bat, both batting one for three. Mehl hit a double RBI and Berry was able to get on base and used her speed and smart base running to score two points for her team.

In addition to having a great day at bat, Jimenez also played a very strong defensive game leading her team with eight outs. Jimenez was followed closely by Alexis Hellinger with five outs, Berry with three outs, Emily Aguiar and Grinbergs with two

outs and Mehl and Johnson with one.

The win against Rio Vista gave the Warriors the confidence boost they needed; but unfortunately they took another hard loss against Wheatland High School by a score of 16-1 on Wednesday, March 2.

Jimenez had another great day at bat going two for two with one hit and one RBI, while Mehl used her speed to get around the bases after being walked by Wheatland's pitcher.

While Winters did make a few fielding errors, it wasn't the cause of the loss. Wheatland was just the better team that day and liked the pitches that Garcia and Grinbergs were throwing at them.

On Friday, March 4, the Warriors lost their home non-conference game against Woodland Christian High School by a score of 14-11, which was a much closer game compared to the loss against Wheatland.

Grinbergs and Garcia both pitched another great game, both with six strikeouts each and one walk.

Johnson had a great game behind the plate, batting five for five with four hits, three RBIs and two runs. Grinbergs was also liking the Woodland Christian pitches, going three for three with two hits and four RBIs. Berry, Mehl and Jimenez also batted very well against Woodland Christian helping Winters close the gap.

Defensively Jimenez and Hellinger carried their team in outs, while Lauren Back led with the assists.

Winters fought hard to win, but at the end of the day Woodland Christian came out on top, forcing the Warriors to practice even harder in preparation for the next week of games.

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Matthew Moore



Matthew Moore, a senior on the Winters High School varsity basketball team, is the Pisani's Athlete of the Week. His leadership and fervor for winning provided the fuel that kept the team fired up all season long. "He took more charges during this season than anybody else and I love that," praised head coach Brendan McShea. "He led the team in scoring against Colusa, played great defense and was a great leader on the team all the way to the end."

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Yolo Community Foundation applications due March 11

By Jessica Hubbard
Special to the Express

The deadline for Yolo Community Foundation scholarships is fast approaching! The following scholarships are currently accepting applications, due March 11:

Mary Ellen Dolcini Scholarship: The Mary Ellen Dolcini Scholarship, which is new to YCF this year, was established to fulfill the wishes of Mary Ellen Dolcini. It supports high school seniors of Mexican American descent from Davis, Woodland, and the surrounding area in Yolo County to pursue a college education. Awards may be from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Yolo Youth Service Award Scholarship: The YoYoSA program promotes youth volunteering and encourages Yolo County nonprofits to engage with young volunteers. YCF seeks applications from high school seniors who have volunteered with a Yolo County nonprofit for at least 60 hours during their junior and/or senior years of

high school. YoYoSA student awardees will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to support post-high school education, which may include college, vocational or technical school.

Julia R. Millon Memorial Scholarship: This annual scholarship was created to honor the spirit of Julia Millon, a Winters resident who was dedicated and passionate about all of the activities that encompassed her existence. To be eligible, the applicant must be a high school student living in the boundaries of the Winters school district, have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher, plan to attend post-high school education for four years, and demonstrate financial need. The awardee will receive a scholarship of \$1,500. The student must be enrolled full time at a college, university, vocational, trade or technical school during the academic year the scholarship is awarded.

Roy and Cynthia Kroener Family Scholarship: Roy & Cynthia Kroener are long-term

residents of Davis. To apply, the student must be a graduating high school senior from a high school in Davis, must reside in Davis, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0, plan to attend an accredited college or university, and demonstrate financial need. Awardees will receive up to \$5,000.

For details and application information, go to <http://www.yolocf.org/scholarships/>.

In addition to these scholarships, local students can seek out scholarships from partners at the Sacramento Region Community Foundation here: <https://www.sacregrcf.org/students/>. The deadline is also March 11.

For more information, please visit www.yolocf.org or contact YCF at info@yolocf.org or 530-312-0593.



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Job seekers invited to job fair

By John Fout
Special to the Express

YoloWorks!, Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency, and Yolo County Workforce Innovation Board in partnership with Woodland Community College, Yolo County, Yolo Food Bank, California Human Development, SacramentoWorks, and Yolo County Housing Authority will host a Community Job Fair on March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Community Job Fair will take place outside and will have up to 50 participating employers and resources.

Participating employers are re-

cruiting job seekers for job opportunities in Customer Service, IT, Healthcare, Sales, Food Service, Manufacturing, Trucking, Warehouse, & Hospitality.

Interested job seekers that are looking for new careers, laid off due to COVID, students, farmworkers

are all encouraged to attend. Bring copies of your resume and land your next job opportunity.

For more information, please contact Erica Johnson, HHSA Program Coordinator at erica.johnson@yolocounty.org, call/text 530-631-2289 or visit www.yoloworks.org.

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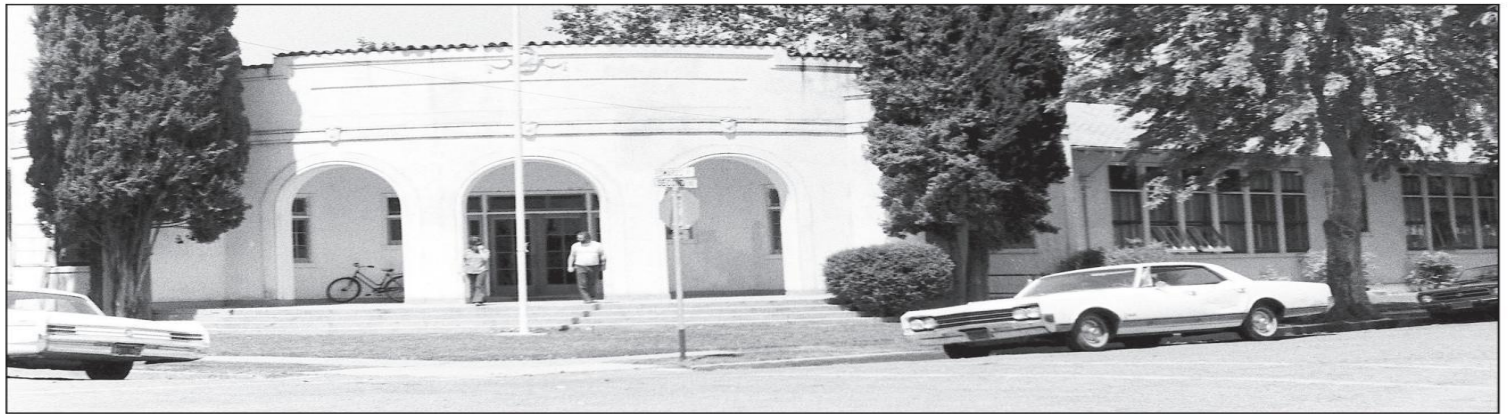
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This photo appeared in the Winters High School Warrior in November 1976, next to an editorial by Mary Carolynn Purtil about the demolition of the Primary School on the corner of Edwards and Second streets. Her editorial was titled "No one thought it was worth the effort to save my old friend." The school was torn down about a month later and never rebuilt. The school had wood floors and an auditorium used by all our schools — everything from Poppy Shows to musical performances. Many people have fond memories of the building, especially Mary Carolynn.

YESTERYEAR

Picked by Charles Wallace

Years Ago

Dispatches from the Express archives.

March 14, 1902

A Winters Board of Trade was organized Tuesday, with W. H. Gregory elected chairman and Frank H. Owen secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison have moved into their new home on Russell Street just completed on the site of the old one.

The current term of Winters Union High School will end May 23, and commencement exercises for the graduation class will be held in the evening.

Don't hitch horses to the town lamp posts. The one in the alley back of Craner's store is a favorite place, and already more than a half dozen mantels have been thus broken.

James Briggs lost a valuable young colt last week from ring fever.

There's hardly a reserved seat left for the band boys' minstrel show tonight.

Sackett Brothers have begun setting out tomatoes. They will put out about 20,000 plants.

The last storm didn't do a thing to the canyon road but put it out of business. Putah Creek went on a rampage and threw drift into it and cut away banks and undermined grades until there wasn't much use for a wagon to try to get through.

March 9, 1917

The Fenley Mercantile Co. has purchased the Hughes

Hotel.

The Segura Club will give the first degree to a large number of new members at an early date.

Niles P. Searles will succeed himself as farm advisor of Yolo County.

Preston Rhodes led the Agricultural Club meeting Friday, the subject being "The Value of Farm Gardens."

Sacramento and Solano Counties will construct a bridge at Rio Vista for approximately \$150,000 if plans materialize.

Lloyd Green, who has been driving the delivery wagon for Sale and Ruggles, leaves today for Calxico.

Attorney L. E. Davisson was a business visitor to the county seat Wednesday.

Too much dog seems to be the opinion of town people these days. Quite a few will be laid away by the city marshal in a few days if they are not taken up.

March 14, 1952

Little League baseball, for boys between the ages of 8 and 12, will be organized Saturday by Jack Mermud, city recreational director.

Construction has been started on the new home being built by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washabaugh on Russell Street near Second.

Captain Edwin E. Neel and family of Castle Air Base, Merced, spent the weekend at the D. H. Neel home.

A Southern Pacific engine was mired Saturday near Madison when the roadbed under the tracks gave way because of recent rains. Mr. and Mrs. AOL Baker of Redding and son, Rod, left for home

mid-week after spending several days with Mrs. Baker's parents, Judge and Mrs. R. E. Degener.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz visited last Friday with Mrs. Mariana Pede of Oakland and Mrs. Doris Carrick of San Mateo.

Miss Claire Rominger will arrive home today from Holy Names College, Oakland, for the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rominger.

Mrs. Robert Thompson has been absent for ten days or so from her duties in the local telephone office, on account of illness.

Archie Murray, who recently sold his Wolfskill district orchard to the Molina Brothers, is spending several months touring the United States.

March 9, 1967

Four candidates have filed for the two positions on the Winters School Board to be filled in the April 18 election. They are A. C. Goheen, Robert E. Hapworth, Edwin E. Neel and Sebastian R. Lopez.

The teachers' salary proposals for 1966-67 were given the green light Monday night during the regular meeting of the Winters Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees in the superintendent's office. Under the proposal, the minimum salary will be \$6,000 annually and the maximum \$10,860.

At the meeting of the Winters City Council Tuesday evening, Councilman Robert Pisani, chairman of the park committee, suggested that either (1) To permit a plaque be erected in the park commemorating Felicia Diaz for her leadership in park development, or (2) put the issue of naming the park on an election ballot. Members of the Winters Rebekah Lodge, who had sparked the move to name the park for Mrs. Diaz, vetoed the latter suggestion.

Obituary

Gwendolyn Darlene Linley

Gwendolyn Darlene Linley passed away on February 17, at the age of 79. Born on September 3, 1942 in Sacramento to Wyatt Linley and Lillie Mae Berry. Darlene grew up in Sacramento. After divorcing, Lillie married Carl Branscum and returned to Winters. Darlene frequently visited her parents and grandparents, George and Jewel Berry in Winters. With the strong family ties in Winters, Darlene moved with her son, Michael Ransdell to town in 1975.

Darlene was a long time employee of the Winters School District, working as a librarian at Winters High School and Waggoner Elementary School. This was an appropriate job for her as she was an avid reader.

She is survived by her son, Michael Ransdell, brother Butch Branscum and wife Katherine all of Winters. Aunt Thelma Berry Hust from Southern California, cousins Diana Hust Borzi of Downey, and



Robert Hust from Arizona, and nephew Paul Fallgreen from Sacramento. She is also survived by nieces Dawn Edwards from Southern California and Sunshine Eddy from Oregon.

Darlene was preceded in death by her adopted son Justin Linley, parents Wyatt and Lillie Linley and her husband Carl Branscum, brother Wyatt E. Linley, sister Wyetta Johnson, brother Steve Branscum and grandparents George and Jewel Berry and Luther and Estelle Linley.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, March 18 at the Winters Cemetery at 11 a.m. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Public Safety Report

City of Winters

Press Release

Fire

Feb. 26: 6:28 a.m., medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street.

~8:42 p.m., medical aid, 800 block of Jackson Street.

Feb. 27: 7:52 a.m., vehicle fire, I-505/ Russell Boulevard.

Feb. 28: 1:31 p.m., medical aid, 430 block of Russell Street.

~2:43 p.m., med-

ical aid, 400 block of Plum Place.

~4:17 p.m., medical aid, 400 block of Plum Place.

March 1: 7:28 p.m., public assist, 800 block of Dutton Street.

March 3: 9:39 a.m., vehicle accident, Taylor Street/W Grant Avenue.

~2:12 p.m., medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street.

~5:06 p.m., fire

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Lake levels

Lake Berryessa levels are down 0.2 inches, or 317 acre feet, this week, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District. Tuesday morning the lake level was 409.92 feet above sea

level, with storage computed at 1,028,318 acft.

Evaporation averaged 49 acre feet of water a day. The SID is diverting 126 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal, with 52 second feet flowing at the Dam.

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and trash, avoiding competition with city-sponsored events and how they would measure success.

Councilmember Pierre Neu wanted feedback from all downtown businesses, not just DBA member businesses.

Dillon Rivas of Bella Boutique expressed concern for parking and elderly access to the pharmacy and retail shops adding that use of the pergolas has dropped since restau-

rants opened for inside dining. Outdoor tables, he complained, are frequently left dirty and are an eyesore.

Rivas expressed concern that the DBA proposal had not been presented to him and at least five of his downtown business neighbors. Trepas assured Rivas that staff would conduct business outreach.

Public members expressed concern that the street closure eliminates designated handicapped parking spaces.

Chris Turkovich,

DBA President clarified that the DBA didn't intend to compete with large city events like Youth Day. If approved, he said it would evaluate usage and attendance to gauge their programs.

Corinne Martinez, DBA board member, thought the street closure worked out well last year. The DBA, she said, is looking to create a window for historic Main Street with street closure being a big part of it while offering events, Friday live music and Saturday open mic.

Neu brought up premature social media advertisements that fast-tracked some DBA events despite that they had not been approved. Turkovich agreed there was a "clumsy rollout" and assured the council it wouldn't happen again while Martinez explained they "got the work out ahead of the game."

The item was approved with the requirement that it returns to the council in mid-July and then again after Oct. 31 for evaluation.

ROBOTICS

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seen in her grandson and the other students like him.

"The development of his social skills and the teamwork that is required from all the different age levels is amazing. I have really enjoyed watching these kids help and learn from each other and focus on what they are supposed to do," said Wright.

Jack Dennis, Wright's grandson, is a sixth grade Winters Middle School student in the robotics club who developed an interest for robotics during summer camp.

Dennis has been working extremely hard, alongside his teammates Andrew Coleman and Damien Chiasson. Larson, to reprogram their robot to move at a faster speed, while still maintaining its ability to effectively get up the ramp.

"Our robot hasn't won any competitions yet, but it has got some awards, which is pretty cool," said Dennis.

Coleman said that in the last competition their team was falling behind so they had to make a bold move and ended up tipping the other team's platform over and then stole their goals.

Their team was inspired by a robot that one of the high school teams built and are hoping that the adjustments they are making to the gears will give their robot the speed it needs to win at the competition.

Jack Tuel and Ben Nelson are two of the WHS sophomores in the robotics club that

are helping to mentor the younger participants.

Tuel and Nelson have won a competition but are working toward simplifying the design to simplify it to make it stronger, easier to assemble and even more effective in completing tasks for the upcoming competition.

Freshman Miles Mariani has also been successful in some of the competitions and decided to only make a few minor adjustments to the build of his robot.

"Our big issue last time was getting caught up in the rings on the ground, so we moved the wheels in to help us get around more effectively. Other than that we are ready for the upcoming competition," said Mariani.

Other teams are making huge adjustments to improve their chances of winning again.

August Nelson, Frances Lundy and Natalie Saunders, are one of those teams. Nelson, Lundy and Saunders one of the Winters elementary school teams, have already won a competition but decided to change the lift system of their robot completely.

"The first lift system was good but it wasn't connected properly so it wasn't strong enough to lift up goals so we were having to drag them," explained Nelson.

Nelson, Lundy and Saunders explained that last time they did a really good job defending their goal but they hope that by making the lift system stronger they will be even more effective in

moving the goals.

While winning the state competition is the goal at the moment, a lot of the students have expressed a desire to make engineering or computer science a career.

"My hope for this program was to create a community of students that are passionate about science and technology with the skills and initiative to become the next generation of leaders and create positive change in their respective career fields," said Dianne Halsey, the Robotics Club and Engineering Teacher at WHS.

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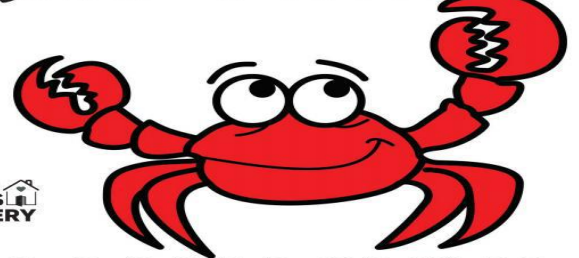


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alarm, Positas Drive.
~10:04 p.m., vehicle
accident, CR 31/Buck-
eye Road.

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Arrest Log

Feb. 24: Terri Lee
Hendrick (Age 51),
Charges: Trinity
County Misd War-
rant, Disposition: Re-
leased on Notice to
Appear.

Feb. 25: Jorge Luis
Pena Sanchez (Age
34), Charges: Public
Intoxication, Dispo-
sition: Transported to
Yolo County Jail.

Feb. 27: Daniel Men-
dez Ruedas (Age 39),
Charges: Public In-
toxication, Resisting
Arrest, Disposition:
Transported to Yolo

County Jail.

Case Log

Feb. 22: 2:13 p.m.,
10th block of Ab-
bey Street, Vehicle
Towed.

~3:33 p.m., E Grant
Avenue, Traffic Col-
lision.

Feb. 23: 1:50 p.m.,
300th block of Peach
Place, Theft by False
Pretenses.

~4:32 p.m., 900th
block of Hemen-
way Street, Vehicle
Towed.

~8:24 p.m., 700th
block of Matsumoto
Lane, Petty Theft.

Feb. 24: 10:24 a.m.,
100th block of E Bak-
er Street, Theft by
False Pretenses.

~12:44 p.m., 200th
block of Anderson
Avenue, Domestic
Dispute.



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his testimony for the prosecution.

The case experienced repeated delays since David Froste's conviction, and not only due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Campos, a juvenile at the time of the alleged murders, underwent court proceedings that resulted in his case being elevated to adult court.

Shannon, who according to his attorney and family is on the autism spectrum, twice had his court proceedings suspended when his lawyer cast doubt on his mental

capacity to stand trial. Both times, court-appointed psychologists deemed him competent for the proceedings.

Back in November, Shannon was on the verge of accepting a plea deal but ultimately rejected the offer, which would have resulted in a sentence of 36 years to life in exchange for his plea to murder and voluntary manslaughter counts.

Campos received a similar offer but also said no, his counter-offers for lesser amounts of time turned down by prosecutors.

History of case

Many of this week's prospective jurors

are expected to have some knowledge of the high-profile homicide case, which has garnered numerous headlines since the teens' disappearance nearly six years ago.

It was Rios who vanished first, targeted by David Froste following the parking-lot robbery and a failed search for Moore after he fled, according to prior courtroom testimony and the defendants' own statements.

Enraged, Froste took Shannon and Campos — both of whom witnessed the robbery — to Esparto to pick up Rios, Moore's close friend, promising to take him "to party." But when Rios refused

to lure Moore to him, Froste fatally shot the teen.

Several weeks later, the defendants, this time including Froste's younger brother Jonathan, abducted Moore in a Woodland shopping center, forced him into the trunk of a car and drove him to a rural area near Knights Landing, where the foursome took turns bludgeoning him with a tree branch before David Froste shot him.

David Froste, now 31, is serving his life sentence at Salinas Valley State Prison in Soledad.



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Today, there are three — Reiko Matsumura and James Mount serving the Capay Valley, and Tom Hayes in the Zamora area north of Woodland.

All three are Yolo County natives, with Hayes raised in the western part of the county and Mount south of Woodland. Both have agricultural and farming backgrounds.

Matsumura, who filled the first restored resident deputy position in early 2020, was raised in Esparto. Lopez coached her in Little League for a time, and he's urged his resident deputies to become equally involved in their communities.

"That's part of the mindset I'm hoping

to have them adopt — to things where folks will see you not only as a deputy but as a person, more than just a cop," Lopez said.

He noted that the resident deputies' presence goes "above and beyond" the county's normal patrol staffing, with those deputies having the added responsibility of making contact with local businesses, schools and communi-

ty groups.

Resident deputies also enjoy "flex shifts" that allow them to attend community events such as town-hall meetings and football games in order to build relationships there.

"Some people may look at it as Mayberry, and in some ways it is because it's a familiar face," Lopez said. "But with familiarity comes trust."

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Wednesday, March 16

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Ongoing

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How do you thank someone for saving your life?

If you are Casey Stone, you serve them all lunch at the firehouse. There was a small ceremony last Friday thanking our local first responders, both our fire and ambulance personnel, with a "save." Less than eight percent of people survive a cardiac event without some kind of disability or death. As Casey was barbecuing hamburgers, he seemed just fine, but he admitted to needing a little help with his memory.

In January, Casey had a cardiac episode, nice words for a heart attack. The stars lined up that day as his wife was home with him and

CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION



called 911; fire personnel were standing by their engine when the call came in and were in the Stone's kitchen within two minutes, followed by the ARM ambulance crew. They stabilized him and got him to a hospital where over the next week he flat lined, twice. Casey woke up 7 days later with no memory of what had happened to him. Fire Chief Brad Lopez called the save

a "remarkable event."

Some of us would like to believe that God was watching over him, others might say he was just lucky. Either way, Casey and his family are glad that he has a second chance. Casey doesn't need to make changes in the way he lives his life because he is already one of the good guys. He has been active in schools and ag programs his whole life, making

donations of jerky and other treats for fundraisers from his Yolo Land and Cattle Company.

I know that his family is still in shock and won't welcome the publicity, but Winters is still a small town and most people already know what happened. Our fire department and ambulance service can always use a little good news, and I'm sure they appreciated the luncheon and awards ceremony. They all received a save pin to wear on their uniforms.

With all that is going on in the world, a little good news goes a long ways.

Have a good week.

Varsity basketball reflects on its stellar season

By Aaron Geerts
Express staff writer

The tides are changing for Winters High School varsity basketball. While a couple of wins here or there used to be the benchmark for success, both the men's and women's varsity squads put together remarkable seasons that redefine what Warrior basketball is capable of.

For the varsity women, it all started with a win. Not just the first win of the season, but the team's first win in over a year. This coming under the tutelage of new head coach Jeff Christian, and a roster without any true seniors (with Ieva Ziemele being the exception as a foreign exchanged student).

"There's always that grind and period during a season where you say, 'Man, is it over yet?' because you experience so much emotion through competition and that comes with a price tag. But, with this year's team I never felt that because of these incredible young ladies," Christian said, talking about his team's chemistry. "They love each other and I've never coached a team where the players were all in for each other all season long, and that's what made this possibly my most memorable season. It was so much fun."

As impressed as Christian was with his Warriors, he was equally impressed with the town they represented.

"The community support has been incredible. It's what attracted me to come to Winters. The size of the community, the size of the school and knowing it'd be tight-knit and well-supported," said Christian. "The value of community, I describe, as having each other's back, standing shoulder to shoulder to go in and compete and support each other 100 percent regardless of any outcome. That's definitely unique to



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Anthony Pignataro dribbles around a Pierce defender this season.

the Winters community from an outsider's perspective."

With an overall record of 8-13, the Warriors are set to return next season to do even better. At the end of the year, Emily Dodic received the All-league award, while Ahtzire Figueroa took home the Coach's award.

Meanwhile, the varsity men took care of business as well.

"I told my squad this was a fantastic season and that they're setting up a foundation. The seniors did a great job at requiring effort from everyone to stay playing at a high level," said head coach Brendan McShea. "The seniors were the point of the spear in getting these wins

and buying in after not knowing me for that long. The guys returning are excited and hungry to prove this is the start of something and not just a great season."

Much like the women, the men's team shared incredible chemistry that radiated in victory and defeat.

"At the end of every practice we'd get in a circle and do 'put-ups' because it's important to acknowledge what other guys are doing and say what you're noticing the others are doing for the team," said McShea. "One guy would get a put-up for explaining a drill, another for picking someone up when they were down or pushing someone to

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Planning

Homeowners can get as much as a 215 percent return on landscaping investments, according to Bankrate.com. But these improvements aren't made overnight, and the seasons play a key role in what you plan and went. You'll want to time certain plantings based on when they'll thrive, keeping in mind that some months in summer and winter are simply too harsh for young plants to take root. Pay attention to whether they'll receive full sun or not, as well. Start by cleaning up the yard, removing clutter, weeds, branches and other excess items, then begin designing your new space. A landscape professional can help complete your vision.

Plants

Landscaping should draw your eyes to the door, whether in front or back. Plant or place pots with blooming flowers along walkways toward the porches. Select trees, bamboo or climbing plants to hide unsightly places in the yard, or to create privacy if homes in your neighborhood are too close together. Trees add value aesthetically, while also providing shade and insulation that helps with utility bills.

Outdoor Features

Backyards, decks and patios are made complete with options like fire pits, fountains, outdoor kitchens and well-placed lighting systems. Not all of it will necessarily help with resale because some



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buyers won't use an outdoor kitchen, for instance. But in the meantime, they'll turn a backyard into your own little paradise. If your budget allows it, up the ante by choosing cobblestone instead of poured concrete for the patio, or stacked stone instead of railroad ties for a retaining wall.

Maintenance

The work isn't over once your new landscaping is in place. Regular maintenance will ensure that it continues to look as

good as it did on that very first day. Make sure downspouts are clear and functioning properly, and that any drain pipes are not exposed or leaking. Standing water can create a home for pests, and eventually damage hardscaping. Monitor everything for incursions from roots, including walkways, patios and fencing. Be aware of any loosening railings or steps, and secure them quickly. If you planted nut- and fruit-bearing trees, be aware that they require a lot of attention.

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to go further in practice."

McShea praised all his seniors' efforts as well in their 13-13 season: Joe Aguiar for receiving the Scholar-athlete award, his vast improvement over the year and bringing copious amounts of "juice" to their games and practices, Diego Valencia for pushing the team and stoking their intensity, David Reyes for receiving All-conference and Matt Moore for being a team leader and taking more charges than anyone else.

The Coach's award in the end-of-year banquet, however, went to junior, Logan Crabtree for showing up to play every day and his commitment to the team.

Daniel Ward, WHS Athletic Director, gave praise to McShea and Christian for their efforts in not only

coaching athletes to hone their skills, but also in the overall character development and personal growth opportunities they provided.

"Winters High School is beyond fortunate to have Coach McShea and Coach Christian on our staff. The gym is an extension of the classroom and not only are they teaching our athletes the game of basketball, but they are also teaching character building, teamwork and other life lessons that will make them not only better basketball players, but more importantly, better people," Ward said. "They are both amazing role models and I am excited to see where they lead our programs to in the next couple of years."

Although the basketball seasons are over, the Winters Warriors will undoubtedly return to build upon the skills and success they earned this year.

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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by Linda Thistle

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LIFE CYCLES COACHING & THERAPY

Physical Address:

400 CAPITAL MALL #09-110 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814

Mailing Address:

Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):

1) GEORGE WASHINGTON

618 ACACIA WAY WOODLAND, CA 95695

Business Classification: Individual

Starting Date of Business: 01/01/2022

s/ GEORGE WASHINGTON

Official Title: OWNER

Corporation Name:

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State of California, County of Yolo

Published: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: CV2022-222

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: FNU Marhaba filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name

FNU Marhaba

to Proposed name

Marhaba Shant

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 4/26/2022 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 10 Room:

The address of the court is Yolo Superior Court

1000 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

Winters Express

Date: February 17, 2022

Samuel T. McAdam

Judge of the Superior Court

Published March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022

NOTICE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2022-02
Notice is hereby given that on March 1, 2022 the City Council of the City of Winters adopted Urgency Ordinance No. 2022-02 Extending The Prohibition On The Issuance Of Any Grading Permits Without Plan Approval Or Security Pending Preparation Of A More Comprehensive Grading Ordinance. The Urgency Ordinance extends by an additional 18 months, until September 17, 2022, the city-wide moratorium on the issuance of grading permits to allow time for the preparation of a more comprehensive grading ordinance.

The Urgency Ordinance was adopted by the City Council by the following vote:
Ayes: Council Members Anderson, Loren, Neu, Mayor Pro Tem Blas, Mayor Cowan
Noes: None
Abstain: None
Absent: None
Note: The above is a simply a summary of the Ordinance. To obtain a full understanding of the Ordinance it should be read in its entirety. A certified copy of the full text of the Ordinance is posted in the City Clerk's office at 318 1st Street, Winters, California, 95694, or on the City's website at <http://cityofwinters.org>
Date: March 9, 2022
Kathleen Salguero Trepa City Manager and City Clerk Published March 9, 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is Hereby Given that The Winters City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday March 15, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard Via zoom **Meeting ID:** 862 0597 3361 **Passcode:** 036514.
Description of Proposed Action: The City Council will conduct a public hearing to solicit comment regarding the proposed update of the Storm Drainage Master Plan - Northeast Area (SDMP), the Storm Drainage Master Plan - Northeast Area Impact Fee, Nexus Study (Fee Study), and the approval of a resolution to, among other things, revise Drainage Impact Fees charged by the City for drainage improvements. The two-fold purpose of the SDMP update was to better understand existing drainage conditions, using updates to rainfall and regional hydrologic standards, utilizing availability of high-resolution topographic mapping and new advancements in numerical hydrologic modeling capability, and updated municipal drainage discharge water quality standards, to develop alternatives for addressing future storm drainage handling that are consistent with the City's planning goals (2002 General Plan) and additional planned land use within the City. The Fee Study takes the identified infrastructure and associated costs from the updated SDMP and updates Drainage Impact Fees by drainage zone presented in the report. Drainage Impact Fees have not been comprehensively updated since 2010.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the date, time, and location identified to give copies of the sdmp and fee report can be viewed online at <http://www.cityofwinters.org/> or at the office of the city clerk, 318 first street, city hall during regular business hours (mon.-fri., 8 a.m. To 5 p.m.). Please call (530) 795-4910 or email cityclerk@cityofwinters.org with questions.
If you challenge any of the above in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing(s) described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, this public hearing.
City Clerk
City of Winters
Published March 9, 2022

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Business is located in YOLO County
Fictitious Business Name: Lustrous Detail & Polishing
Physical Address: 205 Abbey St. Winters, CA 95694
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):
1) Michael Kovach 205 Abbey St. Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 07/27/2021

s/ Michael Kovach
Official Title:
Corporation Name:

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kquaml, Deputy Clerk
State of California, County of Yolo
Published: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2022

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Winters will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 22, 2022, at 6:30 p.m., or soon thereafter, via Zoom on the LDS Subdivision Affordable Housing Plan project described below. Members of the public may participate in the meeting by logging on to the Zoom meeting listed below. Additional participation information relating to the March 22, 2022, Planning Commission will be provided in the published meeting agenda.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88184650967?pwd=WklnNXZEdHhucUxvYXkFETtBvUlxQT09.>
Meeting ID: 881 8465 0967
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LDS Subdivision Project Affordable Housing Plan

Project Description: The applicant is requesting approval of the LDS Subdivision Affordable Housing Plan relating to the City's Affordable Housing Ordinance, Chapter 17.200 of the Winters Municipal Code. The applicant is proposing to construct one moderate-income restricted unit and pay an affordable housing in-lieu fee of \$82,000.00 for the remaining two affordable units that is required with the approved subdivision.

The LDS Subdivision project proposed to subdivide a 3.29-acre parcel into 18 single-family lots. The LDS Subdivision Tentative Map was reviewed at the November 12, 2019, Planning Commission meeting and was approved at the December 17, 2019, City Council meeting. The last remaining approval associated with the LDS Subdivision project is review and approval of the project's Affordable Housing Plan. It should be noted that the LDS Subdivision Affordable Housing Plan was reviewed at the Affordable Housing Steering Committee (AHS-C) meeting on September 1, 2021, in which the AHS-C forwarded a recommendation to approve the Affordable Housing Plan as described above.

It is anticipated that the proposed LDS Subdivision Project Affordable Housing Plan will be determined to be categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15061(b)(7) of the CEQA Guidelines. A "categorical exemption" implies that the project will not result in any significant adverse environmental effect. The Planning Commission and City Council will consider the appropriateness of said environmental determination based on the record of evidence before them. If substantial evidence has been presented demonstrating a more appropriate environmental determination than the one that has been recommended, the City Council may require and/or approve an alternative environmental determination pursuant to the requirements of CEQA.

The proposed LDS Subdivision Project Affordable Housing Plan is available on file at the Planning Division of the City of Winters Community Development Department for public review. A staff report will be available for public review three working days prior to the Planning Commission meeting. Please contact the Planning Division at (530) 794-6718 if you have any questions regarding this project. If you challenge the categorical exemption and/or the LDS Subdivision Project Affordable Housing Plan in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to Planning prior to or at the public hearing.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact the City Clerk at (530) 794-6702. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.
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dho, Deputy

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PARAGON PROPERTIES-MANAGEMENT AND SALES
Physical Address:
1520 E. COVELL BLVD B5 DAVIS, CA 95617
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s): LISA RAE STEVENSON
2509 ALLEN CIRCLE WOODLAND, CA 95776
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 10/01/2021

s/ LISA RAE STEVENSON
Official Title: BROKER/OWNER
Corporation Name:

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Fictitious Business Name: Orchard Machinery Exports
Physical Address: 424 3rd St. #7323 Davis, CA 95616
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s): Oshawa Inc.
1705 Hampton Drive Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Corporation
Starting Date of Business:

s/ Eugenio F. Santelices
Official Title: CEO
Corporation Name: Oshawa Inc.

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Physical Address: 1540 SOUTH RIVER RD.
WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):
2019 MEMORIAL LN. MANTECA, CA 95337
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):
1) HASSAN & AMEEN, LLC
2019 MEMORIAL LN. MANTECA, CA 95337
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company
Starting Date of Business: N/A

s/ ESSAMELDIN HASSAN
Official Title: PRESIDENT
Corporation Name: HASSAN & AMEEN, LLC

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Winters will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 22, 2022, at 6:30 p.m., or soon thereafter, via Zoom on the Winters Health Care Backup Generator Design Review project described below. Members of the public may participate in the meeting by logging on to the Zoom meeting listed below. Additional participation information relating to the March 22, 2022, Planning Commission will be provided in the published meeting agenda.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88184650967?pwd=WklnNXZEdHhucUxvYXkFETtBvUlxQT09.>
Meeting ID: 881 8465 0967
Passcode: 892134

Winters Healthcare Backup Generator Design Review (DR-2022-01)

Project Description: The applicant is requesting Design Review approval in order to construct an approximately 260 square foot enclosure (20'3" x 13'10") for a 200kW diesel backup generator for the Winters Healthcare facility located at 172 E. Grant Avenue (APN 003-370-046). The generator enclosure would be located adjacent to E. Grant Avenue on the eastern side of the project site within the existing parking lot. The enclosure would be designed to match the existing Winters Healthcare building and consist of cement plaster painted weathered coral with a desert grey border, which are the same colors and material of the existing building.

It is anticipated that the proposed Winters Healthcare Backup Generator project (DR-2022-01) will be determined to be categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15303 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures) of the CEQA Guidelines. A "categorical exemption" implies that the project will not result in any significant adverse environmental effect. The Planning Commission will consider the appropriateness of said environmental recommendation based on the record of evidence before them. If substantial evidence has been presented demonstrating a more appropriate environmental determination than the one that has been recommended, the Planning Commission may require and/or approve an alternative environmental determination pursuant to the requirements of CEQA.

The proposed Winters Healthcare Backup Generator Design Review project (DR-2022-01) is available on file at the Planning Division of the City of Winters Community Development Department for public review. A staff report will be available for public review three working days prior to the Planning Commission meeting. Please contact the Planning Division at (530) 794-6718 if you have any questions regarding this project. If you challenge the categorical exemption and/or the Winters Healthcare Backup Generator Design Review project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to Planning prior to or at the public hearing.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact the City Clerk at (530) 794-6702. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.
Publication Date: March 9, 2022

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Business is located in YOLO County

Fictitious Business Name:
EAST WEST TRADING COMPANY
Physical Address:
1059 COURT STREET, SUITE 115 WOODLAND, CA 95695
Mailing Address: P.O. BOX 481 YOLO, CA 95697
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):
ARTIFACT VENTURES INC. 1059 COURT ST. STE 115 WOODLAND, CA 95695
Business Classification: Corporation
Starting Date of Business: N/A

s/ NICOLE KUMATA
Official Title: CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICERS
Corporation Name: ARTIFACT VENTURES INC.

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Business is located in YOLO County

Fictitious Business Name: WELD N RODZ
Physical Address: 100 QUAIL CT. WINTERS, CA 95694
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):
1) JUSTIN PAGANO 100 QUAIL CT. WINTERS, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 01/06/2022

s/ JUSTIN PAGANO
Official Title: OWNER
Corporation Name:

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02/01/2022
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Business is located in YOLO County

Fictitious Business Name: De Sousa's Furniture
Physical Address: 2435 West Capitol Ave. Suite C West Sacramento, CA 95691
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s): 1) DFR Inc. 2435 West Capitol Ave. Ste. C West Sacramento, CA 95691
Business Classification: Corporation
Starting Date of Business: 10/28/2016

s/ Jitendra Prasad
Official Title: CEO
Corporation Name: DFR Inc.

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F20220147
02/23/2022
Iramirez, Deputy

Business is located in YOLO County

Fictitious Business Name: JACOB'S PAINTING
Physical Address: 734 FARRELL STREET WOODLAND, CA 95695
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s): 1) JACOB TORRES
734 FARRELL STREET WOODLAND, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 02/09/2022

s/ JACOB A. TORRES III
Official Title:
Corporation Name:

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Published: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

Meritage Homes is offering finished residential lots to local builders at their Walnut Lane 10 project, located at the end of Walnut Lane in Winters' CA. Lots average 5500 square feet in size. Please contact Jeremy Goulart at 916.275-4547 or Jeremy.Goulart@meritagehomes.com. Offers are due on March 18, 2022.
Published March 2, 9, 16, 2022

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F20220087
02/03/2022
Iramirez, Deputy

Business is located in YOLO County

Fictitious Business Name: DESIGNS BY JOLEE
Physical Address: 24 OUTER CIRCLE DAVIS, CA 95618
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s):
1) LINDA JO VENABLE 24 OUTER CIRCLE DAVIS, CA 95618
2) THOMAS LEE VENABLE 24 OUTER CIRCLE DAVIS, CA 95618
Business Classification: A Married Couple
Starting Date of Business: 02/01/2022

s/ LINDA JO VENABLE
Official Title:
Corporation Name:

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Business is located in YOLO County

Fictitious Business Name: ESDM With Sara
Physical Address: 639 Foxglove Circle Winters, CA 95694
Mailing Address:
Names of Registrant(s)/Owner(s): Sara Pro
639 Foxglove Circle Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A

s/ Sara French Pro
Official Title:
Corporation Name:

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Thu 3/17

San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Pub Crawl
 @ 6pm / \$25
 The Biggest St. Patrick's Day Party in San Francisco for 2022! 1233 Polk St., 1233 Polk Street, San Francisco. info@crawlssf.com, 415-515-5220

Saint Patrick's Day with Boot Juice!
 @ 6pm
 Sudwerk Brewing Co. Dock Store, 2001 2nd St, Davis

Editor's Pick

St. Patrick's Day with Skunk Funk!
 @ 7pm
 Heretic Brewing Company, 1052 Horizon Dr, Fairfield

"Skyfall" - Film with Live Orchestra
 @ 7:30pm / \$50
 Davies Symphony Hall, 201 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Chris Fairbanks: Cheaper Than Therapy March 17th-20th
 @ 8pm
 Cheaper Than Therapy, 533 Sutter St., San Francisco

Luke Sweeney: CBLS Collective (Thurs "ELECTRO NIGHT LIVE")
 @ 8pm
 Boom Boom Room, 1601 Fillmore St., San Francisco

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"
 @ 8pm / \$15-\$30
 Landmark Musical Theatre, 533 Sutter St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco

Zoo Station
 @ 8pm
 The Chapel, 777 Valencia Street, San Francisco

Featured

Hill Country Trunkers @ Powerhouse Pub
 @ 9pm
 Powerhouse Pub, 614 Sutter St., Folsom

DJ Peeti-V
 @ 10pm
 The Golden Bear, Sacramento

Fri 3/18

Gay/DC w Middle Aged Queers & Katie Cash
 Bottom Of The Hill, 1233 17th St., San Francisco

A Journey to the World of Fado
 @ 7pm / \$25
 returning for an encore performance with Grammy award-winning musician Carlos Reyes at Journey Downtown on March 18th. 835 Main St., 308 Main Street, Vacaville. info@journeycoffeeco.com, 707-474-9657

"Toy Story" - Film with Live Orchestra
 @ 7:30pm / \$50
 Davies Symphony Hall, 201 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Songs for Sabotage Russ Room
 @ 8pm
 Russ Room, 730 K St, Sacramento

Anna Meredith
 @ 9pm
 The Chapel, 777 Valencia Street, San Francisco

Kastra
 @ 10pm
 Temple, 540 Howard St, San Francisco

Sun 3/20

Gogh with Lifeway Kefir Immersive Yoga
 @ 8:30am
 SVN West San Francisco, 10 South Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Frances Ancheta
 @ 1pm
 Lopo, 1327 Polk St, San Francisco

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"
 @ 2pm / \$15-\$30
 Landmark Musical Theatre, 533 Sutter St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco

"How Black Mothers Say I Love You"
 @ 8pm / Free-\$12.50
 Spark Arts, 4229 18th Street, San Francisco

Sonam: A World of Funk
 @ 8:30pm
 Amado's, 998 Valencia St, San Francisco

Featured



Boca Do Rio
 @ 9pm
 The Green Room Social Club, 251 Main St, Placerville

Sat 3/19

Editor's Pick
Birth of Planet Earth
 @ 3:19
 4:30pm
 @ 9:30am
 Sacramento State Planetarium, 6000 J Street, Sacramento

Gaucha
 @ 10:30am
 Red Window, 500 Columbus Ave., San Francisco

St. Patrick's Day Pub Crawl - San Francisco
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 The Official St. Patrick's Day Pub Crawl, San Francisco's Biggest St. Patrick's Day Party for 2022. Mayes Oyster House, 1233 Polk Street, San Francisco. info@crawlssf.com, 415-515-5220

"Toy Story" - Film with Live Orchestra
 @ 2pm / \$50
 Davies Symphony Hall, 201 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Hubba Hubba Revue's Space Station: 2022
 @ 7pm / \$10
 DNA Lounge, 375 Eleventh Street, San Francisco

Presidio Theatre Presents Lorri Holt "Colette Uncensored"
 Award-winning actress Lorri Holt in the one-woman tour-de-force "Colette Uncensored", a gripping portrait of the French literary sensation and provocateur who wrote as passionately as she lived. Presidio Theatre, 99 Moraga Avenue, San Francisco. info@presidiotheatre.org

Murkury, Moniker, Jalaya, Dark Velvet, Cult-X @ The American Legion
 @ 7pm
 American Legion, 2748 Young St, South Lake Tahoe

"How Black Mothers Say I Love You"
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Featured



Kevin Paris: Yoga & Live Music @ Radiant
 @ 3:30pm
 Radiant Yoga, 530 Post Ct, El Dorado Hills

All-Faure San Francisco Boys Chorus Concert
 @ 4pm / \$39
 The San Francisco Boys Chorus presents an all-Faure program. The works in this concert include his beloved Requiem and others that show his diversity. Trinity-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1620 Gough Street, San Francisco. contact@sfbc.org, 415-861-7464

John Nemeth
 @ 5:30pm
 Harlow's Restaurant & Nightclub, 2708 J St, Sacramento

Aaron Parks Solo Piano at SFJazz Center
 @ 7pm
 SFJazz Center, 201 Franklin St, San Francisco

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Editor's Voice



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Magic Fusion Starring Chase Hasty & Kaileigh
 @ 7pm / \$32-\$42
 The Loft Theatre, 1001 Heavenly Village Way, South Lake Tahoe

Nation of Language
 @ 8pm
 Bimbo's 365 Club, 1025 Columbus Ave, San Francisco

Pink Silfu: 4 Tha Folks! U.S. Tour
 @ 8pm
 Milk Bar, 1840 Haight St, San Francisco

Silver Synthetic
 @ 8pm
 Bottom Of The Hill, 1233 17th St, San Francisco

Birth of Planet Earth - 3/23 10am
 @ 10am
 Sacramento State Planetarium, 6000 J Street, Sacramento

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Friday Mar 18th

Ballet Folklorico
 @ 7:30pm
 Jackson Hall - Mondavi Center, One Shields Ave., Davis
 In 2022, Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will return to the United States for an extended multi-city tour featuring renewed performances of the company's classic choreography. Founded in 1952 by dancer and choreographer Amalia Hernandez, Ballet Folklorico brings together the music, dance and costume of Mexican folklore from pre-Colombian civilizations through the modern era.

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Sat 3/26

Editor's Pick

Solano County Home & Garden Show
 @ 10am / \$8
 Mar 26th - Mar 27th

March 26 & 27, 2022 Solano County Home Show Dixon May Fair, 655 South 1st Street, Dixon, 95620 Dixon May Fair, 655 South 1st Street, Dixon, 95620

Gaucha
 @ 10:30am
 Red Window, 500 Columbus Ave., San Francisco

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"
 @ 2pm / \$15-\$30
 Landmark Musical Theatre, 533 Sutter St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco

Kabaka Pyramid: Reggae Campout 2022
 @ 2:30pm
 Reggae Campout, Placerville

Sacramento Orangevale Food Festival Featuring The Albertson Duo
 @ 6pm
 Orangevale Grange, 5807 Walnut Ave., Orangevale

Tina Burner: Mix Queen
 @ 7pm / \$15-\$30
 OASIS, 298 11th Street, San Francisco

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"
 @ 7pm / \$15-\$30
 Landmark Musical Theatre, 533 Sutter St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco

"How Black Mothers Say I Love You"
 @ 8pm / Free-\$12.50
 Spark Arts, 4229 18th Street, San Francisco

Credit Electric
 @ 8pm
 Milk Bar, 1840 Haight St, San Francisco

Fri 3/25
Frances Ancheta
 @ 12pm
 Private Concert, San Francisco

The Renegade Orchestra
 @ 4:30pm
 Music Concourse, San Francisco

Presidio Theatre Presents Dan Hoyle's "Border People"
 @ 7pm / \$30
 "Border People" chronicles the dreams, struggles, and unique perspectives of eleven people living on or across borders captured in Dan Hoyle's signature blend of humor, frankness and compassion. Presidio Theatre, 99 Moraga Avenue, San Francisco. info@presidiotheatre.org

Tina Burner: Mix Queen
 @ 7pm / \$15-\$30
 OASIS, 298 11th Street, San Francisco

Piff the Magic Dragon
 @ 7:30pm
 Crest Theatre, 1013 K St, Sacramento

Editor's Pick
Melissa Etheridge
 @ 8pm / \$65-\$90
 Uptown Theatre, Napa, 1350 3rd St, Napa

There Goes the Neighborhood Comedy
 @ 8pm / \$17
 Punch Line Comedy Club - Sacramento, 2100 Arden Way, Sacramento

Strawberry Guy
 @ 8pm
 The Independent, 628 Divisadero St, San Francisco

Melissa Etheridge: One Way Out Tour
 @ 8pm
 Uptown Theatre Napa, 1350 3rd St, Napa

Magic Fusion Starring Robert Hall
 @ 8pm / \$32-\$42
 The Loft Theatre, 1001 Heavenly Village Way, South Lake Tahoe

Rotary Club of Winters Weekly Lunch
 @ 12:15pm / \$5-\$20
 Blachorn, 2 Main Street, Winters

8bitSF x Monobomb: POW x 10 @ GDC - A Colossal Night of Sound and Vision
 @ 7pm
 DNA Lounge, 375 11th St, San Francisco

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Wine & Food

An afternoon delight — sandwich and wine



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A sandwich is a basic, and comforting meal. From the grilled cheese and PB&J of childhood, to the fancier grilled panini and messy Philly cheesesteak options of adulthood. The main way to ruin it is to add an undesirable condiment or to cut it the wrong way. (Just ask most any 4-year-old about the latter.)

Local sandwiches were one of my favorite lunches in high school. Depending on how much time I had, I would run down to Cody's Deli or Lester Farms Bakery to get in an order. I eventually even figured out you could order ahead of time for quicker pickup.

Sandwiches are easy enough to make, and customize to your current whim. Want a midnight snack? A blackberry preserve and crunchy peanut butter spread on toasted bread. Need a morning pick-me-up? Fried egg and cream cheese on a

croissant. Starving because you skipped breakfast? Toasted sourdough layered with sharp cheddar, turkey, sliced tomato, garden-fresh lettuce, pepperoncinis, dijon mustard and Preserve's jalapeño jelly.

However, I've come to decide in my 41-years-of eating that no matter how you layer it, a sandwich tastes better when someone else makes it for you. Lester Farms Bakery was my favorite place with the ability to custom-build your sandwich of choice. Grab a paper, mark your preferences and moments later you were presented with your sandwich. Now, with the bakery closed, I've had a think about my new go-to sandwich fix.

It wasn't that hard to choose though with Steady Eddy's Coffee House offering online ordering. I can hop online to order my coffee and sandwich, and then pick it up later in the



Crystal Apilado/Express photo

The Turkey Bacon Avocado on sourdough satisfies and tames the hangry beast inside.

afternoon. I've even sat outside of the preschool to place an order before dropping my four-year-old off for the day.

While you can certainly, custom order — sometimes it feels like an extra hassle to go through each element to remove or add. Luckily, Steady Eddy's has the per-

fect sandwich that features all of my favorites. The Turkey Bacon Avocado is my local favorite sandwich.

My bread of choice is sourdough, and paired with the classic turkey slices, layered with just-crisp-enough bacon, fresh tomato slices, Monterey jack cheese and

topped with creamy avocado on a slathering of garlic mayo — it satisfies and tames the hangry beast inside.

This week, I ordered my sandwich to go. I was in a generous mood and I saved half of it for my husband to enjoy when he got home from work. You may enjoy an ice tea

or soda with your sandwich, I took the opportunity to pair it with a glass of Roussanne Family Wines Roussanne.

I'm no expert, but of my options at home, the Roussanne seemed like the better choice compared to the bold reds on my wine rack. The pairing didn't disappoint.

A tasty, cheesy sensation

Everybody knows Hooby's Brewing's menu is filled with top-notch brews — and waffles. However, there's a sleeper item on the menu: a sandwich so tasty it sinks the Torpedo and makes me feel guilty for eyeballing any other would-be bites.

I am talking about the cheesy sensation known as the toasted pesto chicken sandwich on ciabatta bread. Which, by the by, happens to be my absolute favorite local sandwich. There are other tremendous 'sandos' in Winters, of course, but this one ... oh mama.

From the very first bite, this sandwich



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slaps your taste buds with flavor like a slap in the chest from Rick Flair and makes you holler 'Wooooo!' As if the creamy pesto ai-

oli slathered on the juicy chicken wasn't enough for your palate to contend with, the Hooby crew then melt a blanket of cheesy goodness over all of it.

When paired with a 'This Damn Hazy' IPA, it's a culinary combination that's good enough to bring a tear to your eye.

But don't cry about it, go order the toasted pesto chicken sandwich and taste for yourself why it's this week's Flavor Fave.



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The toasted pesto chicken sandwich on ciabatta bread at Hooby's Brewing makes you holler 'Woooooo!'



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Seeking your favorite Capay sips, eats

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Publisher's Pick

The sandwich board is gone now but the best sandwich in Winters is still at Lorenzo's. Try an herb-crusted pork loin sandwich on a Wednesday or a tri-tip sandwich any day of the week.

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